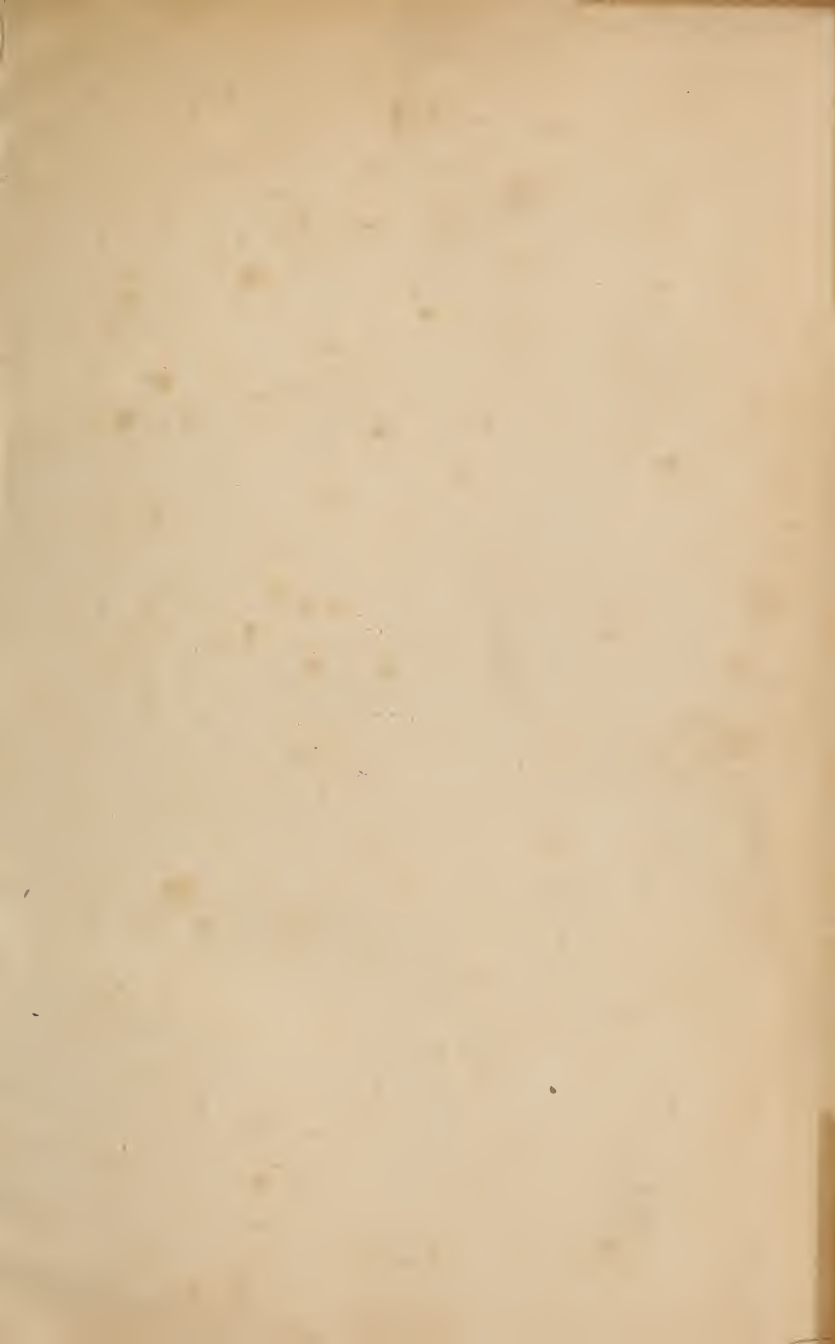


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THE
MISSIONARY LINK

FOR



THE

Woman's Union Missionary Society of America

FOR HEATHEN LANDS.

VOL. 4.

NOVEMBER, 1870.

No. 6.

TIDINGS of the safe arrival in China of Mrs. Starr and Miss North have come to us within a few weeks, and although the massacre of French missionaries in Tien-tsin has interfered with their journey to Peking, their cordial reception by the mission force in Shanghai has given them every encouragement for the work to which they have devoted themselves. We have also bid a second farewell to our dear Miss Brittan, who early in October left for India accompanied by four ladies, of whom particular mention is made in these pages. We ask all our readers to follow this little band with constant and earnest prayers for a prosperous journey, and especially that each missionary may be fully consecrated for the important duties she has undertaken.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

REPORTS FROM OUR MISSIONARIES.

INDIA--Calcutta.

Extracts from the Journal of Miss Hook.

HOUSES OF MOHAMMEDANS.

We have lately been visiting many Mussulman families, and find they are much behind the Hindoos in the education of their women. One of the pupils speaks and writes Hindostanee and another dialect of India, but is anxious to learn English. She told me that the old mother had so much influence over the babu, that he would not listen to his wife; and, al-

though he provided for her food and clothes, would give her no money to pay for learning. I find the husband is an educated man, and a translator in the High Court, but his house is wretched. There were nothing but slits, in the walls of the apartments where we sat, admitting so little light and air that it was stifling.

DISTRIBUTION OF GIFTS IN THE SCHOOL OF A FRIEND.

Last week I attended the examinations of two of Miss Gomez' schools of little native children. She brought the children of two schools, numbering sixty, to a large building called the Normal School, and arranged them in forms one above another. Mr. Vaughan, a clergyman who has a good knowledge of Bengali, heard them read in "Line upon Line," and questioned them in Scripture history. They could answer any question as far as Abraham offering Isaac, and a great deal about Jesus Christ, and could show the place on the map where He was born. While they were singing "God Save the Queen," Lady Mayo, the Governor-General's wife, came in; she sat down before a table covered with toys, and when the singing was through, Miss Gomez took up each parcel, read the name of the child and passed it to an attendant of her ladyship; he handed it to Lady Mayo, and she gave it to the child, when each made her "namas-liska," in the usual way, by touching the forehead with the right hand. After this was over her ladyship rose, and then we all, of course, must rise. The bishop's sister, who was with her, introduced as many as were present, and after a few words she passed out.

WANT OF GOVERNMENT AMONG HINDOO CHILDREN.

With the contribution that the "L. M. H. Band" sends us, we support a native teacher, who attends our Normal school, and whose name is Anna. She is a widow, and has several children, and as her salary is all she has for their support, of course it is not enough to send them to school. The eldest girl, now nine years of age, we have just sent to a boarding-school a little way out of the city, and hope when she is grown she will help us in our work.

Anna assists us in one school and a zenana, where three ladies are learning. One of these is a girl of ten, still unmarried; the other two seem sixteen and eighteen, and each have a child. Their children are somewhat of a hindrance to our teaching, for, as a general thing, they are very self-willed. A Hindoo mother seldom thinks of correcting her child, especially if it be a boy; consequently, they are soon spoiled, and the mother then must humor every whim or there is no peace in the house. One of these ladies is a great favorite of mine, but unfortunately I am a great attraction to her child, a little fellow of about two, and there is no

possible chance of getting rid of him at lesson time. If we want to sit side by side on a couch and look on the same book, he must be crowded in between, and when there, will not keep still any more than little children with us at home. If I insist that he must be taken away, he sets up such a howl that we are forced to submit to his return. But notwithstanding these hindrances his mother improves.

THE LITTLE WIFE.

Among our specific beneficiaries, we have taken for the Band "Little Charitables" a very young wife of a learned man, who has never lived with him. He is very anxious to have her educated, but is too poor to undertake this. She has been under our care for some time, and is now improving very much. When she first came out of the zenana, she did not dare to lift her eyes to look at any one; now she walks in timidly, but still with an air showing she knows what is expected of her, shakes hands, and answers when she is spoken to without hesitation. Having spent nearly twelve years of her life in total seclusion and idleness, she did not seem to have animation enough even to play, and for some months after she went to school, she did nothing but stay with the other children to learn their ways and customs. So slow was her mind, that it was some months before she could master the simple Bengali alphabet, but by degrees she brightened, and is now learning the double letters that are really very difficult, and can spell words of three letters both in English and Bengali. When she first went to school she did not run and play much with the other children, but she was very happy, and enjoyed great fits of laughter in her own quiet way. Her husband is very fond of her, and has taken her to pass the Doorgha Poojah holidays with some of his Christian friends. At first she was so timid she would not speak to him, but now her tongue runs at a great rate when he goes to the school to see her, and they are very happy together.

LOSS OF A NATIVE TEACHER.

I was greatly shocked to learn this morning that Hannah, one of our best native teachers, died last night. She was the first teacher I engaged after coming here, and as she has never disappointed me, and was not only a faithful worker but as earnest a Christian as any of our converts, she was my especial pride. God dispenses to us both blessings and chastisements. They were obliged to hasten her funeral, and there I found a group of our teachers, who seemed to take this affliction very much to heart. Although the Bengali character is impressionable, I find on many of our women these changes produce a lasting effect, and they seem really to ripen in character.

Allahabad.*Extracts of Letters from MISS WILSON.***CONSTANT CHANGES.**

You will be glad to know that one of my scholars received a silver medal for a scarlet cushion she sent to a native exhibition, and a premium for some other work. Another, who lives in the same lane, sent a bag, which she had worked with some beads, to some of her friends, and also received a premium. I feel sorry that the changes in the railroad agents in consequence of the opening of the new line, has made it necessary for four of my women to move with their husbands to other stations, just now when they were getting on so nicely; but I hope that they will be the means of awakening an interest in learning, and so open the way for us, or some other Society at some future time. I have written to Chinta, who used to interpret for us, and has now moved with her husband to Barilley, to see one of these women, if it is possible, and encourage her to persevere in reading, especially her Bible.

WEDDING OF A NATIVE TEACHER.

The wedding of one of our native teachers took place last evening at the Baptist Chapel, as she was a member of the church as well as the babu, who was a native preacher of that denomination. I promised the little girls of our school a holiday, and tried to get conveyances to take them to the wedding, as well as the old woman who usually brings them to school. A number of distinguished persons were present. We had two native judges of the High Court, a leader of the Brahmo Somaj, the conductor of the native paper, and a very celebrated Moonseif; also two women from the zenanas, and all the little girls from our school. The company were all invited to go to a friend's, who had provided an entertainment, and exhibited some views by a magic lantern. During the evening, the babu connected with the sect of Brahmo Somaj, saw me near his sister, and seemed to conclude that I was the person who was visiting them, so he asked me. Miss Caddy was standing near, and remarked, as I did, his manner. There was nothing like flattery, but he thanked me for coming, said it must be a self-denial for me to come to their home, so different from what we were accustomed to, and then the ladies he knew were very indifferent about learning; but we must have a great deal of forbearance—and here his voice faltered, and he was silent from emotion. Later in the evening he said as he was leaving, that he had been told we had asked his wife and sisters to come and visit us, and added, "I will be most happy to bring them whenever you will let us know that you are ready to see them." A friend who conversed with him

for some time, thinks him rather more intellectual than any of his countrymen he has seen. We were very glad the wedding went off so well, for we hope it will open the way for more intercourse with the native women. Three of the women I am now teaching promised to spend the afternoon with us, and arrived while I was writing, staying two hours, and seeming to enjoy it very much. I showed them the stereoscopic views given by the "Pioneer" Band, which entertained them so nicely we think they will come again.

AWAKENING OF GENEROSITY.

Last week I was rather astonished by one of the Bo's laying twenty-five rupees in my lap, saying she did not wish to have a teacher without paying for being taught. I refused it at first, not liking to take so large a sum from her, when not one of the other Bo's paid a pice, but she seemed hurt at my refusing to take it, and said I could give it to the poor. It then occurred to me that we had been wishing to make the house of the native teachers more secure, for the kitchen wall had been broken down to get at the cook's box, and the landlord would not help us, although he is very rich, and is considered very benevolent. So when the Bo mentioned the poor, I thought of this house, and concluded to use it for that. It is nearly finished, and the teachers are delighted with thinking how much safer they will be.

Extracts of Letters from Miss BOND.

SCHOOL FOR SMALL GIRLS.

Some time ago we commenced a school for small girls. We began the last of one month with four or five, and before the sixth of another, had nineteen names on our roll book, two of whom are married. Two very good native teachers have lately been sent us from the schools in Calcutta, who I hope, will help us greatly in our work. They have commenced learning Hindi, and are progressing rapidly with it. It is so much like Bengali, that some one remarked it was first cousin to it. I had great trouble in persuading the parents to send their married children to school. The first day, one came unknown to her father, and when he found out that she had gone to school, he tried to prevent her doing so, until after great persuasion he allowed her to come. One small child pays such attention, and remembers all the Bible stories I tell her, that I am astonished to hear her asking and answering questions. One day I told them a part of the story of the Flood. The next morning, when I commenced telling them the rest of it, to my great surprise, this child knew it all. It seems her uncle had told her of it before she came to school that morning. She must have related at home what she had

heard in school, and her uncle then told her the whole of the story. Last Sunday for the first time I persuaded the children to attend Sabbath-school, and gave them only Scripture lessons; there were eleven present. Was not that encouraging?

EARNEST APPEALS FOR INSTRUCTION.

I have received many letters imploring me to go and teach women in zenanas not yet visited, and sorely did I regret being obliged to refuse these earnest pleas for want of time. I find all the women I teach like to learn the Bible so much, and will ask me when they are through with their lessons, "Shall I get the Bible?" I asked one woman if she had read the Bible before, and she said she had read it, as it was given as a prize to her in Calcutta. Another woman in the house said that some one had refused to read it, when this pupil replied, "Why, what harm can there be in it, if the Bible tells you not to steal, not to tell falsehoods, and not to kill?"

To-day a woman asked me if I had that book that was lately published (meaning the Bible), and when I told her I had, she had not courage to say, "Get me one," but when I asked her if she wanted one, she said, "Yes," in rather a whisper. In another house one of our women, a widow, said I had given her books that made her mind quite uneasy. I asked her why she felt uneasy; she replied that when she read those books she was undecided about her own religion; she did not know whether ours, or their own religion, was true. A woman asked me if I read the Bengali Bible at home, or if the copy I held was the only one I had. I asked her what she would do with one, as she could not read; she said she wanted it for her husband.

I have cause to thank God that many of these simple-minded, ignorant women, have learned to love and believe on Jesus. Some of them know He is the Son of God and the Saviour of the world. My heart overflows with gratitude to Him when I hear them answer my questions and listen to the Bible stories I tell them. Surely we have great assurance to feel that this is God's own work, and it is wonderful how we are preserved from all kinds of sickness when visiting their houses in dirty, narrow lanes. One of the missionaries sent me a book called the "Dawn of Light;" all my zenana people like it very much, and almost the first thing they ask when I go to them is, "Have you brought that book," and sometimes when I forget to take it they look so disappointed.

Extracts of Letters from MISS CADDY.

STRUGGLES FOR THE TRUTH.

I am enjoying a visit to our mission station at Allahabad during my

season of rest, and it rejoices my heart to see how the work is progressing here. The native teachers live in an out-house a few yards from our rooms, and are very obedient and earnest. One of them is the granddaughter of the first Bengali Christian convert. K——, the widow who was baptized in Calcutta, we are much pleased with. She often comes in the evening to see us, and talks of her own home in Calcutta, and of her mother and sisters, and tells many a tale of her early life. Last evening Miss Bond asked her what it was that first led her to see the errors of her own religion. She has a simple way of talking, and as she was sitting at our feet looking up in our faces, she answered, "Why, you know I used to read our books, and then you gave me a Bible, and used to teach me about God. I used to compare the two, and I found there were many wrongs things in ours. For instance, one of our gods was said to have had two wives, and to have lived a very wicked life, and I thought all that is sinful; how then can such a being be God? And so, from one thing I was led to another, until I lost all faith in the Hindoo gods." We asked her if she ever spoke of her doubts to her family? "Yes," she said, "I used to speak to my mother about them, but she used to become so frightened, and say, 'Oh, child! don't say such dreadful things, all our forefathers believed in them, and who are you to doubt? You will go to hell; something dreadful will happen to you,' and so on." The last day will alone reveal what struggles and difficulties this poor widow had to contend with. She has a very affectionate heart, and was deeply attached to her family as were they to her; and what it cost her, a Hindoo girl, who had never been from home, to leave all her loved ones, and to grieve them so, none of us can realize. God's grace must have been strong in her heart. Blessed be His holy name for these first fruits of our labors.

EVENING VISIT.

We had a visit here the other evening from the Bo, who lives in the house where Miss Bond has a school, and whom we call "the school Bo." Her husband came with her; he is a well-educated man, and speaks English with a remarkably good accent for a native. He said that he did not believe in Hindooism. "Nor," he added, "does any educated man." There is such a lack of courage among the Bengalis. Both the Bo and her husband are very much interested in the school, and the babu has promised to buy a conveyance (a sort of wagon drawn by bullocks) for bringing the children to school. The babu was very much pleased with all he heard of America, and he hopes some day to visit it.

BURMAH—Bassein.*Extracts of letters from Miss HIGBY.***THE FAITHFUL SISTERS.**

There are many most interesting scenes all through the jungle. Last week one of our dear young women came to see us, a school-girl, and one who gave us some anxiety the first year after our arrival. She seemed too gay and fond of dress, but we knew her father had spent all his earnings on the education of this daughter and her older sister, whom I have often mentioned, Nang Ka Pau. This sister was a noble girl, one of those taught by Mrs. Binney two years ago. We kept a close but silent watch over this young girl, from whom we hoped so much, and felt that she improved rapidly. She had a great desire for study, and at the close of our first school she went to a heathen village to teach. There was one man only who worshiped God there. She taught his little boys and a few other children, eight in all, besides teaching the man in whose house she lived. His two grown-up daughters would not listen nor learn. Nang Gri Yow had many trials here, but showed a lovely spirit that comforted us greatly. Mrs. Van Meter assisted her with money to buy her clothes, and at the close of her school she went home with an earnest desire for more knowledge, and especially earnest about arithmetic. She was determined to master that difficult study to Karen minds. When our school opened she came to stay, but as we found it necessary to keep her older sister to assist us, she said, "Some one must stay with mother; my orphan cousin must not go back, as she has never been to study with the Mamas. I will return." We thought it very noble of her, and all through that rainy season she assisted her parents in their labors, studying by herself when she found a leisure moment. Before our school closed she came down through the darkness and rain to summon her only brother, her sister, and cousin, to the dying bed of her mother, who lingered long, and left a bright evidence of her Christian trust. Now, these two daughters, educated to do so much for their heathen sisters, divide the care and tiresome labors of the household between them, but they intend to give some time to do God's work. Only they say, "We cannot do as we did before our mother died; we have to work so much harder now, and there is no one to help us. If we went away to study or teach before, and left our dresses in the loom, mother would finish them; or when we were getting ready to weave, mother prepared all our yarn for us." The older daughter, as she takes most care of her little sister, and as she is the favorite teacher in her own jungle village, remains at home to teach there.

REBUFFS IN TEACHING.

Three months ago we sent her to a place where were four or five Christian families in the midst of a heathen community. They were very poor; having lost their paddy they had to work hard to get food to eat. They were influenced by heathen customs, and the only Christians I have heard of who did not wish to learn. They said their children must work, it was of no use for girls to learn; if they learned books they would learn Burmese. Nang Gri Yow said, "I cried many times, Mama; I staid there three weeks, and they would not come to learn, and when I went to the chapel Saturdays (the women's meeting is every Saturday) there was no one to pray but me. Sometimes I could not speak, I felt so badly. But before I came away there were two or three to pray, and many more came to the chapel than at first, and they said after the harvest, perhaps some would learn." When she came to tell me about her visit, she said, "Mama, I was not happy there; I think they did not wish to learn;" then her face flushed painfully, and the tears filled her eyes, and she ran quickly away. But I called her back and comforted her, and we felt that the Mama should have gone first and with authority (the Mama's word is authority) prepared the way. Mrs. Van Meter said, "Did they not offer to help you about your clothes?" She replied, "Oh no, Mama; if I had said anything about that, it would have destroyed their hearts," that is, made them averse to her and to learning. Our girls here, teach, if they can get 5 rupees per month, sometimes less than that; at the same time their friends of another tribe receive 15 or 20 per month. They show a most lovely earnest spirit for the work, and if we had a little means to assist them it would be a great help. Where can you find two sisters in our favored happy land, that do so much according to their ability, their education, and means? Of their penury they give their time and labor. Will you remember these sisters and pray for them?

PROVIDENTIAL ASSISTANCE.

In reply to a contribution from the "Family" Band in Pittsburg, I would mention one case. One of our most useful and active Bible-women has been obliged to leave the work so precious to her this year, and go into the paddy field to work for her daily bread, as she has two young children to support. Last year Mrs. Van Meter gave her 80 rupees contributed for her in Chicago, but this year could not promise her any help. It seems as though God for many years had been preparing her heart for this work of love, and her labors have been greatly blessed. I never talk with her without feeling desirous to consecrate myself anew to the Saviour, for she in her comparative ignorance serves Him so faithfully.

Her name is Nang Uha Thang, her home is in Shwey Loung district. My first visit to the jungle was to her village, and she cared for me most tenderly. Since then as I have learned to talk with her and to understand her, I have been more and more pleased with her tact and delicacy of feeling. Last week when the news reached us that the paddy in her village had failed, and she was at work hired out to obtain necessary food, our hearts sank within us; for the cry for teachers comes to us every day, and one of our most reliable ones was lost to us for the present. Then came this welcome contribution, and to-morrow I shall write her the longed-for aid has come, and with a joyful heart she will go and work in her Master's vineyard.

CHINA.

Extracts of letters from MRS. STARR.

VIEW OF THE HARBOR OF JAPAN.

YOKOHAMA, JAPAN, *June 25th.*

We arrived in this port about noon yesterday. The view was most charming as we sailed up the bay, and when we were fairly moored and our good captain pronounced the voyage ended, for one I thanked, with a true heart, I trust, our Heavenly Father that he had thus far on our long journey carried us in perfect safety. As soon as we came in sight of this place it reminded us at first view of New York harbor, from the multitude of masts to be seen. When we were fully anchored such a noise and din began as I never heard. The natives in their little row boats came in crowds and surrounded us. Most of them represented some commercial house and came for passengers and freight. Their little boats look very frail, as though one of old ocean's billows would shatter them all to atoms. Yet they seem tough and enduring and skip over the waves like a thing of life. In one end of the boat they have arrangements for cooking, so that to many of them it answers the purpose of a house. The harbor is full of these boats, and it would seem at first sight as if the owners were very industrious and patient. Quite a number of a better class came on board the steamer to sell their curiosities.

ARRIVAL IN CHINA.

SHANGHAI.—We were not quite eight days coming from Japan to this port. Our sail through the Inland seas was charming, and we could do little else than wonder and admire. The little native crafts on the unruffled sea, the high hills covered to the top with terraces, or laid off into rice-fields, the rude villages giving a strange contrast to this beautiful

scenery, all brought to my mind the words of the devout Heber's missionary hymn. From Nagasaki we experienced what our captain called the end of a typhoon, which made every one ill, even to the second officer, a hardy old seaman from Massachusetts. If this was the end of a typhoon, I hope never to encounter the whole of one. We reached Shanghai safely on the morning of July 4th, and saw evidences at once, that though so far from home, Americans remembered and honored the day. I cannot express what a cordial welcome we have had from all the missionaries; it cheers our hearts so much, we can at times hardly realize we are in a foreign land. You have received news doubtless of the horrible massacre at Tien-tsin of the French missionaries. It has caused great excitement here, and in the present unsettled state we are strongly advised to defer going North, until this hostile feeling has subsided. During our detention we have commenced the study of the language of which I have learned one hundred characters and their meaning.

Extracts of letters from MISS NORTH.

DETAILS OF VOYAGE.

SHANGHAI, *July 11th, 1870.*

Having arrived safely in China, I think you may be interested in hearing some account of our voyage. Some items may be such as you have read in books, yet it is pleasant to tell to others what interests me so much. It was with serious feelings that we saw ourselves sailing away from America, but sea-sickness soon engrossed our attention, nor were we entirely free from it at any time during the twenty-two days which it took to reach Yokohama, Japan, a distance of 4,800 miles. I feel utterly unable to give you an adequate idea of the exceeding beauty of Japan. The mountain sides covered with evergreen, or terraced for cultivation, the handsome foreign residences and the picturesque harbor were in strange contrast with the very dark, almost nude, degraded looking people that swarmed about us. Their manner of dressing the hair among the men, is as singular, and if possible, more homely than the Chinese. The top of the head is shaved from front to back, about two inches wide. Then all the hair is combed to the crown, tied, the ends smoothly pasted together with something shiny, and laid over the bald part not covering a third or half its length.

We saw women at work in the rice fields, some of them standing knee deep in mud. Their houses are mostly built with open fronts, so we could see something of their home life. Every thing is as clean and neat as possible. Several of the government dignitaries went with us in the steamer as far as Hiogo, where we stopped on our way to the

Inland Sea. They took their meals at a separate table, except one, who being next the emperor in dignity, did not wish to eat with his inferiors, and requested a seat at one of our tables, which was granted him. As we were leaving Yokohama, we had a fine view of Mt. Fussima, an extinct volcano nearly three miles high and sixty miles distant. It looked very imposing in contrast with the smaller mountains near it. We passed close by a small, round, high island called Arch Rock, from which 250 (some say 500) Roman Catholics were thrown into the sea by the Japanese. The scenery on either side of us through the Inland Sea was very fine indeed.

NATIVE CONVEYANCES.

When we reached Shanghai we heard of the riot at Tien-tsin; which makes it unsafe for us to attempt to go to Peking for the present. In the meantime we are making some very pleasant acquaintances here among the missionaries. We have spent a day two miles out in the country at Rev. Mr. Sykes', where is a girls' boarding school. We have heard them sing in Chinese, and one of them played the chants and tunes very well on the melodeon. Mrs. Nelson took us out the other day in sedan chairs to do some shopping. A chair is fixed on poles so that two men carry it on their shoulders, one behind and one before. Three of these make a funny looking procession in the street. Some of them are covered excepting in front; others are entirely open. But the strangest ride I have had, was when I went to a village three miles out, with Mr. Nelson, to attend his church service. We rode on a wheelbarrow made so two persons can sit, one on each side of the wheel. We had to get off several times to walk over ditches and bad places. A foreign lady had rarely been seen so far out, so I was an object of great curiosity, and while they were wondering at me, I too was wondering at the strange sights and at the narrowness of their principal street, where were their markets. It was scarcely six feet wide, and in two or three places even this was mostly taken up by some enterprising grocer who had his beans spread out to dry, leaving us a path a foot or two wide. They have no horses, but are their own beasts of burden. It is very common to meet them in the street bareheaded, and if carrying a burden, making a peculiar sing-song noise. When we reached home, the man who had trundled us both ways (ten miles) said he was not tired. But I was tired, and should hardly recommend the adoption of the wheelbarrow to the friends at home as an easy carriage. Its use is often necessary because the road is not wide enough for an ordinary conveyance. Our path in some places was not more than a foot or so wide through the rice-fields which are very wet.

Reports from Bible-Readers and Schools.

MEXICO.

Extract of a letter from MISS RANKIN.

I am truly happy to know that your ladies feel so much interest for Bible work in Mexico. I am endeavoring to bring all the children possible, especially girls, under instruction, and have assisted in establishing several schools this year. The money which I receive through your Society has aided me greatly in this work. Your Bible-reader is still going her rounds, reading and explaining the Scriptures in many instances where instruction could not be obtained in any other way. She called last night and told me of a mother and several daughters who were deeply interested in the truths of God's Word, and to whom she read daily, but the husband and father was violently opposed, and would not on any account permit them to come to a Protestant meeting. Such circumstances are quite common, but most generally the prejudice exists with the mother, while some of the rest of the family are desirous to become acquainted with the Bible. The Papal priests have a much stronger hold on the women than the men in Mexico. Hence the necessity of there being female laborers who can penetrate into all these strongholds of popery. A Mexican female Bible-reader can go into their private apartments, and sit down with the women on the floor, and read and converse familiarly with them, so as to win confidence. In this way much good has been done, and I wish not only to continue the work, but to greatly enlarge it. God is most wonderfully blessing evangelical labors among these people, and we are urged to use all possible means to bring the light of Truth to bear upon the hearts of these people who have so long sat in darkness. We have many bright examples of Christians, such as would honor the cause of Christ among any nation. One prominent trait is a desire for the salvation of their fellow-countrymen. They seem to be born into the kingdom, preachers of the Gospel both males and females. The exhibitions of grace are wonderful, and I often think it is worth a life time of toil and labor to witness what my eyes are daily permitted to see.

INDIA—Satara.

Extract of a letter from REV. W. WOOD to the Band in Memoriam of MRS. MARY MUNGER.

There is but little variety in all that these Bible women do and say, so much so that Martha with her companion now notes daily the number of

persons present at her readings and the subject on which she addresses them. Both these women are respectable in their appearance and dress, but being of the lower castes they do not find access to the higher caste women in Satara. As an illustration, another Bible-woman, went to the palace one day with Mrs. Wood, but she was forbidden to enter, as she was of the Mang caste. None of these low caste persons can take water from the public tanks, so they go and sit down by the tanks with their vessels till some one of a higher caste graciously condescends to fill them. Not long since I met a poor Christian woman going towards a tank with her water jar. In her hand were cowries (shells) used by the poor and others for small change, a handful of them being worth one or two cents. I spoke to this Christian woman as she passed by. Among other things I asked her what she was going to do with her cowries? She replied, "Pay somebody to fill my jar with water." You have, perhaps, heard how dear Mrs. M. E. Munger was moved one day to feed a poor blind beggar with some of her nice bread, by putting a half loaf into his hand. Poor fellow! he did not know what to do with it, as eating it would have broken his caste. Another instance: Miss Farrar was spending a few days at my house in Satara. One day she went into my gardener's house, and, as it appears, her dress touched some of his earthen jars. The touch of the dress defiled these jars, and they were taken out of the house and broken to pieces. These few cases will give you some idea of caste, and the difficulties in the way of the Bible women, who are from the lower castes, to gain access to those who are higher. Hence their labors are for the most part among the lower castes. I do not mean to say that this is any less important work on this account, for they are doing a good work among the poor ignorant women. Martha has a good deal of practice in medicine, and in this way she is very useful as well as in reading the Bible and talking of Jesus. Two of our Christian women in Satara have died this year, each bearing good witness that they have gone to be with Jesus. I administered the Lord's Supper to the church in Satara lately, and privately to Sugûnabai, as she was too low to go out. Afterward she survived only three days. To her, Jesus was precious. Upon his arm she leaned and found comfort in death.

TURKEY---Smyrna.

Extracts of letters from the MISSES SIRAGANIAN.

Full of hope and courage we are prosecuting our work. More than

fifty pupils come daily to us for instruction, and much rejoiced are we at a prospect of being enabled to take in our home a few little fatherless or orphan girls. We have already brought before you the case of two, and there are others who appeal quite as strongly to our sympathy. One of the latter from our native city of Tocat, is eight years of age, a pretty, bright-eyed little thing, related to a priest. The family came here some time ago; the father seeking employment and finding none, ran away, forsaking his family. The wife with two children was left in a strange khan or caravansera. She goes out to work by the day and often comes home after dark finding the two children sitting down on the flag-stones waiting for her (the key she carries away in the morning while the children go to school). She urges us to take her little girl to live with us, saying, "Oh, she will be ruined being left so much in the streets;" besides she earns scarce enough to feed and clothe the three. Another little one is fatherless, and her mother has gone crazy; still another has lost her father, and her poor invalid mother begs in the street with half a tongue. It is said the husband, an intemperate wretch, in a drunken frenzy one day, seized his poor wife and forcing her mouth open, cut off half her tongue! Other wretched little ones there are who would gladly be given up to us.

We trust and believe that our Heavenly Father is carrying forward His work among women of all classes around us. Through the past summer, besides calls during the day, when the evening came and the cool hall tempted us to open the front door and sit where a little breeze blew, women from the neighboring houses would draw near, and frequently to the number of fifteen or twenty would gather round us, and linger sometimes till midnight, so eager were they in listening and asking profitable questions. At length their husbands began to wonder and exclaim, "What sort of talk can that be which attracts you so, and makes you forget the weariness of the day and the lateness of the hour? Take us along with you, that we too may listen and be entertained." So the husbands began to come too, and soon were interested in such teaching, and did not know when to come away. We have equal access, as you are aware to rich and poor. The other day the young wife of S—, one of our wealthiest Armenian bankers, was here, and in conversation turned to me saying, "Oh, do repeat to me the story of Jesus that I love so much, that no one besides yourselves ever speaks to me about." The Lord bless the seed thus sown; pray with us for the precious harvest!

HOME DEPARTMENT.

DEPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES.

THE visit of Miss Brittan to this country, and her departure the second time for the field of her mission work, will, we believe, mark a new era in the history of our Society. So many hearts have been touched by her story of the wrongs and degradation of the women secluded in the zenanas; so many have been moved to enlist anew in this good work; so many united in heart, though scattered throughout our land, are entreating God in behalf of the women of India, that we are led to expect a blessing will attend the labors of our missionaries, and many of those daughters of sorrow be made to rejoice in the joy of the Lord.

A farewell meeting was held on Thursday, the 29th of September, in the chapel of St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn, which was crowded to overflowing. Another meeting was held in New York the following day, in the chapel of the Reformed Church, cor. Fifth Avenue and 29th St. Although the circumstances were most unfavorable, a violent rain prevailing at the hour of meeting, it was very encouraging to witness the large attendance of ladies, willing to brave the storm for their interest in these missionary friends and their work. Rev. Dr. Rogers conducted the exercises, tenderly commending the missionaries to the loving care and protection of our Heavenly Father, and to the prayers and remembrance of every Christian heart. Rev. Mr. Pomeroy, the pastor of one of the Missions, added a few words of farewell, and then many who were present were personally introduced to each of the little band. One interesting feature of our work, the Union element, is illustrated by this company of missionaries. Miss Brittan is an Episcopalian; Miss Lathrop, of Rockford, Ills., a Congregationalist; Miss Butler, of Chicago, a Baptist; Miss Chase, of Stillwater, N. Y., a Methodist; Miss Ward, of Williamsburg, L. I., a Presbyterian. With Miss Hook, in India, who is of the Dutch Church, the six denominations included in our Board have each a worthy representative. Our earnest prayer for them is that, while representing the various branches of Christ's church, they may realize His prayer for his disciples, "That they all may be one." Our friends sailed the morning of

Oct. 1st. To those who thought of them with tearful eyes and longing hearts, but were prevented by distance from seeing them embark, we are happy to say that they received many tokens of kindness and love. One kind friend brought a profusion of her choicest flowers; another lavished upon each the fruits of the season, while many gave to them a hearty Godspeed.

OFFERINGS FROM LOVING HEARTS.

Among the many tokens of favor which our Society has received, we cannot forbear mentioning more fully the donation, from a very devoted friend, of a valuable library for the "American Home" in Calcutta, composed of selected books, suitable to guide and establish the minds of our converts in sound gospel truth, but intended to circulate also among the Babus who are inquiring after the right way. Another sends us a Life Membership to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of her "profession of faith in a Divine Saviour." A patriotic gentleman, whom we are happy to claim as a warm friend of the Society, also gave to Miss Brittan a large and beautiful American flag. We are sure that the occupants of the "American Home" will feel a thrill of strange delight as they see their country's flag waving above their own roof; and as it floats out on the breeze of that eastern clime, and meets the gaze of the heathen enslaved in sin, we trust this flag of the free will ever be associated in their minds with the blessed gospel of Jesus Christ, which if they receive, they shall be free indeed.

As we saw the Band of Missionaries ready for their voyage, our thoughts turned to the "Bands" at home, and we inwardly questioned if they would continue to labor in the future as in the past to meet these increasing responsibilities. We were reprov'd for our doubting, at the receipt of a letter from the "Dorchester and Roxbury Auxiliary" forwarding us their first payment of \$1590.85. We felt as if our Master had kindly sent it to us with the inquiry, "Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith?" We accept the reproof, and grateful for this new accession of laborers, whereby we feel our hearts encouraged and our hands strengthened, we will go forward, no more doubting, but rejoicing.

C. A. R.

MISSION-BAND DEPARTMENT.

FROM the superintendent of an independent school in Beirut, to which we give some assistance, we have an introduction to

THE ARAB BEGGARS.

FOUR little beggars come to my school, which the "Porter Memorial" Band assists, three of whom are real Bedouins of the desert, but will in time be excellent scholars.

Not long ago I had a school examination, and for the first time attempted to give them a reward in clothing, a kind friend having supplied me with the necessary material. One little beggar changed her rags in a side room, and came out a new creature in a native dress, consisting of a Russian shirt and Turkish drawers, made very wide and long, to be gathered up and tied below the knee, which forms a kind of balloon at the ankle. A little handkerchief for the head was given to some of them, and a veil to others; and, what I really felt grateful for, there seemed to be no jealousy among them, because all did not receive alike. The youngest ones received a doll, which pleased them greatly. One little Bedouin came in the evening for her suit, and asked me to give her a doll. Poor child! how she did twist and turn it. Feeling all round its head and face, she exclaimed, "Mithle binny Adam,"—"It is like a child of Adam,"—and then ran to her mother with it.

The Mohammedans keep a season which they call "Ramadan," at which time they feast in the night and fast in the day. Some in the school, at the age of nine years, fast from the first streak of light in the morning to sunset, when the gun fires and gives liberty to every Moslem to eat. The very poorest among them try to have something nice to eat at this time' even if they should beg for it. One can fancy with what eager appetites they will begin to eat what is set before them. I am not sure how often they eat in the night, but few can sleep so soundly as not to hear the noise of the little drum, at midnight, to call them to rise and eat. When the gun is fired before daybreak, if they are feasting, a strict Moslem will not swallow what he has in his mouth. Now, you will understand how tired the poor things come to school; but, notwithstanding, our attendance of twenty girls has been very regular all this month. Ramadan finishes on Sunday night, when they enjoy a feast of three days, and all the gay colors of dress are displayed. A fair is held during this time, and the wild noise they make is very disagreeable.

The affection and attention of my scholars to me during a recent illness quite rewarded me for all my trouble with them. They learned

to do every thing so quietly and neatly that my friends here quite rejoiced to see it. One, whose name is Zanoob, continues to come from eight in the morning to sunset. She was most anxious to stay with me in the beginning of my sickness, and was greatly pleased to tell me one morning that she hoped to stay all night with me. One day she brought her father to see me. The sight would have done any one good. Just fancy you see a shy girl, about fourteen years of age, covering her face with her veil at the sight of any stranger; see her leading her blind father into my room—a big stout man. After expressing his sorrow at finding me so weak, he said he would be glad to let his daughter stay with me always, but her mother said she could not sleep without her. Coming a little nearer to me he asked if I did not say to my scholars, "The Lord is always ready to hear when we call upon him." "Yes," I answered. With that he took off his tarbusk and cried with a loud voice, "O Lord! O Lord! O Lord! Hear me! Heal this daughter!" Then he took his leave by saying, I would soon rise from my bed, as many people were praying for me. I was so taken by surprise to hear so earnest a prayer from a Moslem, I hardly knew what to think, but from what he said, I concluded the children carried home a little seed which God has blessed. Their old superstition is beginning to give way. Let us work and pray in hope, and the fruit will appear in time. J. T.

REPORT OF MISSION BAND.

To the Baltimore Aux. of "The Woman's Union Missionary Society."

A few little girls, calling themselves "The Little Women of Baltimore," held a Fair some weeks ago, at which they made seventy-six dollars. Through their friend, Mrs. John H. Thomas, they present it to your society for Miss Brittan's Mission. They request that fifty dollars of their contribution may make their President, Miss Julia Thomas, a Life Member of the Parent Society, and the remaining twenty-six form them a Mission Band. Very respectfully, etc.,

"THE LITTLE WOMEN OF BALTIMORE."

NEW MISSION BANDS.

Mrs. H. M. Southmayd writes, "The ladies of South Norwalk, Conn., have formed a Mission Band called the 'Calcutta' Band, and send \$40 as their first payment."

Mrs. William Post sends the first contribution of "Lillie" Band of Great Neck, L. I.

Mrs. W. Williams forwards a contribution from the "Chase" Band, Hackensack, New Jersey.

"Hutchins Mission Band," named for the Pastor, Rev. Hiram Hutchins, of Bedford Av Baptist Ch., Brooklyn. Mrs. Joseph Bomann, Pres.

"Willing Workers," in Gardner, Ill. Mrs. M. B. Higby, Pres.

NEW BAND OF PHILADELPHIA BRANCH.

"Alfaretta" Band, in Mrs. Kutz and Miss Latta's School.

NEW MISSION BANDS OF KENTUCKY BRANCH.

Emanuel's Band, per Mrs. W. Hiram Smith.

The Henry Band, in Memory of Rev. Alexander Henry, who died a Missionary in India, 1860, by Fanny Richardson and Carrie Nicholson.

Mary Short Memorial, by Alice W. Richardson.

MISSION BANDS, DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY AUXILIARY, MASS.

"Shaw Band," Rev. J. H. Means' Society, Dorchester.

"Bradford Band," Miss Miriam Means, Collector, Dorchester.

"Means Band," Miss Hattie E. Folsom, " "

NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

Mrs. M. E. Crutcher, by "Henry" and "Mary Short" Memorial Bands.

Miss Susan M. Lafoucherie, by Mrs. Ann Edwards, Trenon, N. J.

Mrs. William Wales, by "Dorchester and Roxbury Auxiliary," Mass.

Miss Martha Quincy, by " " " " " "

Mrs. Eldridge Torrey, by " " " " " "

Rev. G. N. Boardman, D.D., by Mission Band "Lillies of the Valley," Binghamton, N. Y.

Rev. Edward Taylor, D.D. " " " " " "

Rev. Lyman Wright, " " " " " "

Rev. W. H. Olive, " " " " " "

Rev. C. P. Coit, " " " " " "

Mrs. J. F. Bloomer, " " " " " "

Mrs. J. T. Gillette, of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. E. S. Prescott, " "

Mrs. S. C. Damon, of Sandwich Islands, by Mrs. Wm. Williams, Norwich, Ct.

Miss Clara H. Thomas, by Rome, N. Y., Auxiliary.

Mrs. Lydia Maria Dunham, Whitesboro, N. Y., by friends in Whitesboro, through Rome, N. Y., Auxiliary.

Madame Seaver, Rutland, Vt., by Collections of Mrs. N. Kellogg.

Miss Julia Thomas, by "Little Women," of Baltimore Aux.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS OF THE PHILADELPHIA BRANCH.

Horace Hallock, Detroit, Mich., by Beehive Band.

Rev. J. Addison Henry, by a friend.

Miss Mary Porter, Easton, Pa.

We gratefully acknowledge, with many thanks, boxes for India, of dolls, toys and fancy articles from ladies in Penn. Hospital, by Mrs. Kirkbride; Pittsburgh Auxiliary Society; Miss Wells, N. Y., Dress and dolls for Bindow, a native Bible-reader and her children, from Mission Band "First-fruits," who support her. Pictures for Miss Thomas from Florence West; box of beads for the same from Nellie West, and books from Mrs. E. S. West, Washington Heights; a box of fancy articles, pictures, patterns and patch-work, from Bands in Bridgeton, N. J., per Miss Nichols. From Mrs. Terry, Irvington N. Y., 114 dressed dolls, also five calico dresses. From Miss Julia Chester Wells, of New York City, 25 dressed dolls. Donated to Miss Brittan by A. S. Barnes & Co. \$25.60 worth of books. Also \$6.60 for purchase of Bibles and Testaments, the collections of Miss Mary M. Smith of Brooklyn, especially for Miss Brittan. A barrel containing forty-six articles of clothing from Mission Band belonging to St. Peter's Church, Brooklyn. Gifts to Miss Brittan for American Home, one doz. plated forks, one doz. plated tea-spoons from the ladies in Brooklyn. From "Pioneer" Band, illuminations, cards, etc., for prizes, valued \$9.00. The Secretary of the Chicago Branch writes:—"The Ladies of the Union Park Baptist Church of Chicago, Ill., contributed \$290 to aid Miss Butler in her preparations for India. A watch-chain and pin were also given her by the Bible Class of which she was a member, as a parting testimonial of affection. Books, articles of bedding, and a variety of valuable gifts were also given by friends; not having a full list we trust the donors will excuse the specific mention of them." Ladies of Rome, N. Y., donation of Bibles and books to Miss Brittan.

RECEIPTS of the Woman's Union Missionary Society, from August 1 to October 10, 1870.

Branch Societies and Mission Bands.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Dorchester, "Dorchester and Roxbury Auxiliary" of W. U. M. S. per Miss E. C. Shaw, Treasurer. (See items below).....	1090 85
Great Barrington, Result of Fair by "Arbutus Band," Miss Lucy L. Dodge, Sec., for child in Smyrna...	75 00

\$1165 85

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence, The Providence Branch for work in zenanas, per Miss Emily Waterman.....	144 00
Miss Carrie Dyer, per Miss E. T. Brown, for Links and Kardoo ...	11 25

\$155 25

CONNECTICUT.

S. Norwalk "Calcutta Band," per Mrs. H. N. Southmayd.....	40 00
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NEW YORK.

Albany, Albany Branch, Mrs. Fred. Townsend, Treasurer, Mrs. Jas. Lansing, per Mrs. Elmendorf, for Link, 50c., Mrs. Woolworth, of 1st Pres. Ch. Subscription, 10.....	10 50
Avon, S. S. at Littlefield, per Miss Alice Comstock, through Mrs. Burke, for India	25 50
Blooming Grove, "Ever Ready Band," per Miss Jeannie C. Denniston..	40 00
Brooklyn, "H. G. Brittan Band," per Mrs. G. C. White, Mrs. W. S. Griffith, 5, George W. Griffith, 50c., Harold R. Griffith, 85c., Bridget Silvery, 50c.....	6 85
Durham, "Female Charitable Soc.," per Mrs. R. S. Whittlesey.....	4 25
East Avon, "Willing Workers," per Miss Mary E. Dover, for Smyrna.	45 00
Great Neck, L. I., "The Lillie Band," Mrs. Wm. Post, President, viz.: Mrs. P. Reilly, 1, Mrs. Wm. Smith, 1, Mrs. C. H. Rogers, 1, Mrs. Wm. Post, 1, Mrs. I. Jagger, 1, Miss H. Smith, 1, Miss S. Smith, 1, Miss Lillie Post, 1, Mrs. L. A. Pike, 1, Mrs. Kate C. Baker, 1, Mrs. Mary Allen, 1, Mrs. Benj. Hicks, 2, Mrs. C. W. Rogers, 1, Mrs. A. Rogers, 1, Miss P. Hicks, 1, Mrs. L. Loder, 2, Mrs. I. Spinney, 3, Miss S. Hulse, 50c., Miss E. Smith, 50c., Mrs. Eugene Thorn, 1.....	20 00
New York Young Ladies Bible Class of 34th St. church, for girls in Mexico, in gold.....	30 00
Miss Louisa S. Hunt's S. S. Class, "Busy Bees".....	2 00

S. S. of 16th Baptist ch., per Mrs. Mikel, for child under Miss Le Fevre's care, Maulmain	41 00
Poughkeepsie, "The Cheerful Givers" Young Ladies' Bible Class of 2d Reformed Ch., per Miss Crosby..	12 50
Rome, "Rome Auxiliary," for Miss Chase, and to constitute Miss CLARA H. THOMAS, and MRS. LYDIA MARIA DUNHAM, Whitesboro, N. Y., Life Members, per A. Ethridge, Esq., Treasurer....	600 00
"Rome Auxiliary," per Mrs. C. F. Flandrau, President, for Kardoo, 15; for Leaflets, 1, per Miss Mary Armstrong, Sec., for Kardoo, 10; for photographs, 1	27 00
Sing Sing, "Ossining Band," per Miss Van Vleck	20 00
Syracuse, Collected by Ladies, towards salary of Miss Ward, Calcutta, per Miss Florence Dillaye.....	228 51
Washington Heights, "Little Charitables" per Mrs. George Grinnell.	10 00

\$1,123 11

NEW JERSEY.

Allentown, "C. L. Beatty Band," per H. N. Vanderbeck, Sec.....	50 00
Chatham, "Passaic Wild Flowers," per Miss S. Wallace, part of proceeds of Fair.....	50 00
Orange, "Orange Band," per Mrs. Buck	10 00
Princeton, "Phoebe Maclean" Band, per Mrs. C. S. Olden	20 00

\$130 00

PENNSYLVANIA.

Pittsburg, "Pittsburg Auxiliary," Mrs. M. K. Moorhead, Treasurer, 99.41, of which from the Alleghany Orphan Asylum, for books for the Orphanage, 5.97; Twelfth Ward Mission S. S., 25.20; Sales of Kardoo, 4.50; Collection, 36.74.....	\$99 41
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OHIO.

Cincinnati, Poplar St. Mission Band, per H. B. Olmstead, Esq., for child in Pekin, in part.....	\$20 00
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ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Chicago Branch, Mrs. P. A. Avery, Sec. and Treasurer. (See items below).....	944 14
Galesburg "Prairie Gleaners," per Miss Mattie Farnham.....	70 00

\$1,014 14

Total from Br. Soc. & Miss. Bands.. \$3,747 76

Other Contributions.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Laconia, Mrs. Henry Johnson, sub... 10 00

VERMONT.

Brattleboro, Mrs. Jas. F. Estey, coll.
Mrs. N. B. Williston, 3, Mrs.
Wells Goodhue, 3, Mrs. Jas. F.
Estey, 2 8 00

East Poultney, Mrs. C. M. Moore, coll.
Mrs. P. D. Ross, 50c., Mrs. M. P.
Harris, 50c., Mrs. C. Egerton, 50c.,
Mrs. W. W. Matthews, 1, Mrs. T.
D. Dewey, 50c., Mrs. Sophia Fitch,
1, Miss L. M. Richards, 5c., Mrs.
Davis, 1, Mrs. J. F. Morse, 50c.,
Mrs. B. Bliss, 50c., Mrs. Spaulding,
25c., Mrs. Joseph Morse, 1... 7 75

Rutland, Mrs. N. Kellogg, to complete Life Membership of MADAME SEAYER..... 37 50

MASSACHUSETTS.

Ashfield, Miss Clarissa Hall, coll. ... \$53 25
30 00
Boston, Mrs. J. D. Richardson, sales
of "Kardoo"..... 6 00
Mrs. D. C. Linscott, for "Kardoo" 22 75
Cambridgeport, Mrs. Philip Greely,
jr., for photo's for Miss Brittan .. 13 00

CONNECTICUT.

Hartford, Miss Watkinson..... \$71 75
50 00
Norwich, Mrs. Wm. Williams, to con.
Mrs. S. C. DAMON, of the Sand-
wich Islands, Life Member..... 50 00

NEW YORK.

The Missionary Savings of Alice,
Willie, Loulu and Freddie, for
Miss Chase, per Miss Brittan ... \$100 00
2 45
Mrs. Staunton, 7, Katie L. Staun-
ton, 3, Lilly B. Staunton, 1, per
Miss Brittan..... 11 00
Brooklyn, Mrs. Traft, per Miss Brit-
tan, for Orphanage..... 50 00
Miss Nellie Lewis, collected 4, for
Kardoo, 9..... 13 00
Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, from Mrs.
Morse, of Englewood, N. J., 5,
Mrs. Markoe, 5, Sales of Kardoo,
1225 22 25
Clifton Springs, Mrs. W. H. Prince, for
child in Calcutta, 16, Link, 1 17 00
Glen Cove L. I., Miss Mercy Brittan,
20, of which from Mrs. Dana, 1,
Glen Cove S. S., 4..... 20 00
New Brighton, S. I., Mrs. D. A. Mc-
Tavish, 10, "Missionary Apple
Tree," 7, Link, 50c, per Miss
Brittan..... 17 50
New York, Mrs. Caesar, 5, Mrs. Jes-
sup, in gold, 5, premium, 64c., all
per Miss Brittan ... 10 64
Mrs. W. H. Wells for Kardoo..... 1 75
A Friend, per Mrs. T. C. Doremus,
5, Kardoo, 50c. 5 50
Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, a do-
nation 200 00
Miss Brittan, for Kardoo..... 13 00
Through Rev. Dr. Stevenson, from
a friend.. 13 00

Mrs. Napier, per Miss Brittan..... 5 00
Miss Davison, for zenana work.... 5 00
Miss Anne A. Morss, per Mrs. T.
C. Doremus ... 50 00
Mrs. M. N. Slocum..... 5 00
Mrs. George Ireland 100 00
Owego, Mrs. H. A. Frelinghuysen, for
Kardoo 10 00
Plattsburg, Ladies of Episcopal Ch.,
for work materials, 17, Mrs. Moss
K. Platt and friends, for Orphan-
age, 30, Little Daisy Fuller, 1, A
friend, 2, Kardoo, 4.50, all per
Miss Brittan..... 54 50
Scarsdale, Mrs. Robert Paphon, 1,
Mrs. Bleeker, 2, per Miss Brittan, 3 00
Sing Sing, Miss Anna Knapp and
friends, 11, for Kardoo, Miss
Smith, 1, Miss Van Vleck, 75c.... 12 75
Yonkers, Mrs. H. H. Hatch..... 5 00

NEW JERSEY.

Bergen Point, Mrs. Craig, per Miss
Brittan, for "Pension Fund"..... \$655 34
5 00
Bridgeton, Miss Caroline Elmer, coll.
in 1st Pres. Ch..... 20 00
Elizabeth, Mrs. Laura Crittenton, a
Thank-offering towards Life Mem-
bership..... 25 00
Hackensack, A collection in the 1st
ch, per Mrs. W. Williams, for
Miss Chase's outfit..... 50 00
S. S. of 2d Ref. Ch. per Miss Chase,
and for her mission work in Cal-
cutta 100 00
Orange, Joseph W. Stickler, Esq., for
salary of Miss Butler, per Miss
Brittan 300 00
Trenton, Mrs. Edwards, to constitute
Miss SUSAN M. LAFOUCHERIE
Life Member, per Miss A. R.
Stephenson..... 50 00
Mrs. Buttolph, for Kardoo..... 6 00

DIST. OF COLUMBIA. \$556 00

Washington, Miss Mary E. McKee... 5 00

OHIO.

Carey, Miss C. Carey, for Links and
Kardoo 10 00

ILLINOIS.

Gardner, Rev. J. Higby, from friends,
for Miss Higby's school, Bassein. 30 00
Griggsville, Miss Libbie Carleton, for
Links..... 5 50
Rockford, Mrs. Ralph Emerson, a
donation for furniture for Miss
Lathrop, per Miss Brittan 50 00

MICHIGAN.

Mrs. E. O. Grosvenor, coll., 7.75, and
for Kardoo, 5.75..... \$85 50
\$13 50

NEW BRUNSWICK, B. N. A.

Woodstock, Mrs. A. D. Marvin, for
Mrs. Bridgman's school, Shanghai 22 00
Subscriptions for Link..... 50 31

Total other contributions..... \$1,632 65
Total from Br. Soc. and M. Bands.. \$3,747 76

Total from Aug 1st to Oct. 10th.... \$5,380 41

List of Contributions from the Dorchester and Roxbury Auxiliary of the "Woman's Union Miss. Society," for Miss Brittan's Zenana work.

From the "Shaw Band Rev. J. H. Means' Society, Dorchester	100 00	Plains, Roxbury, by Rev. Mr. Babcock.	50 00
"Bradford Band," Dorchester, Miss Miriam Means collector.	20 00	Mrs. Edward Cordis.	10 00
Contributors, Mrs. Bradford, 10, Mrs. J. H. Means, 10.		Miss Treadwell, St. John's Church.	5 00
"Means Band," Miss Hattie E. Folsom, Collector.	34 00	Donations collected in Boston from "Trinity Church" by Rev. Phillips Brooks.	50 00
Contributors, A Dorchester friend, 10, Mrs. E. P. Tileston, 5, Mrs. Henry Rice, 5, Miss E. Howe, 2, Mrs. Tuller, 2, Mrs. Post, 1, Mrs. A. A. Childs, 1, Mrs. James Foster, 1, Mrs. John Foster, 1, Mrs. John Tolman, 1, Mrs. James Houghton, 1, Mrs. — Houghton, 1, Mrs. J. Tucker, 1, Mrs. Stitt, 1, Mrs. Aiken, 1.		From Mrs. Nat. Thayer, paid to Miss Brittan, for a special object, and by Mrs. T.'s request to be included in the Trinity Church collection.	50 00
Contributions in Dorchester:		From Mrs. F. Tudor, in gold.	20 00
From Mrs. Walter Baker to Miss Brittan, for a special object.	100 00	Misses Morill.	15 00
Mrs. WILLIAM WALES for Life Membership.	50 00	From "St. Paul's Church," by Rev. Dr. Nicholson.	164 75
Miss MARTHA QUINCY for Life Membership.	50 00	Names of Donors:	
Mrs. ELDRIDGE TORREY for Life Membership.	50 00	Mrs. Benj. Welles.	50 00
From Miss Eliza Oliver, in gold.	40 00	Mrs. William Appleton.	25 00
Mrs. Alexander Beal.	25 00	Miss Appleton.	5 00
Mrs. Veron Shaw.	10 00	Mrs. J. Arthur Beebe.	20 00
Miss C. Shaw.	10 00	Smaller contributions by Dr. Nicholson.	34 75
Mrs. Mann.	10 00	Annual subscriptions from St. Paul's:	
Miss M. U. Gourgas.	10 00	Mrs. Beil.	10 00
Mrs. J. W. Tyler.	5 00	Miss Julia Bell.	10 00
Miss May L. Adams.	5 00	Miss Sarah Choate.	10 00
Mrs. Quincy.	5 00	"Emanuel Church," Boston, Mrs. Jonathan French.	10 00
Mrs. Martin L. Bradford.	5 00	Church "Good Shepard," Mrs. Homer.	10 00
By Miss Rogers, from Roxbury.	165 00	A friend.	3 00
From St. John's Church, Jamaica		Boston contributors, by Mrs. Baker:	
		Mrs. George B. Emerson.	20 00
		Mrs. C. Alpheus Hardy.	20 00
		Mrs. Warren, 67 Mt Vernon St.	10 00
		Premium received on sale for 60 dollars in gold, 9.10	9 10
			\$1,590 85

MISS E. C. SHAW, *Treas.*

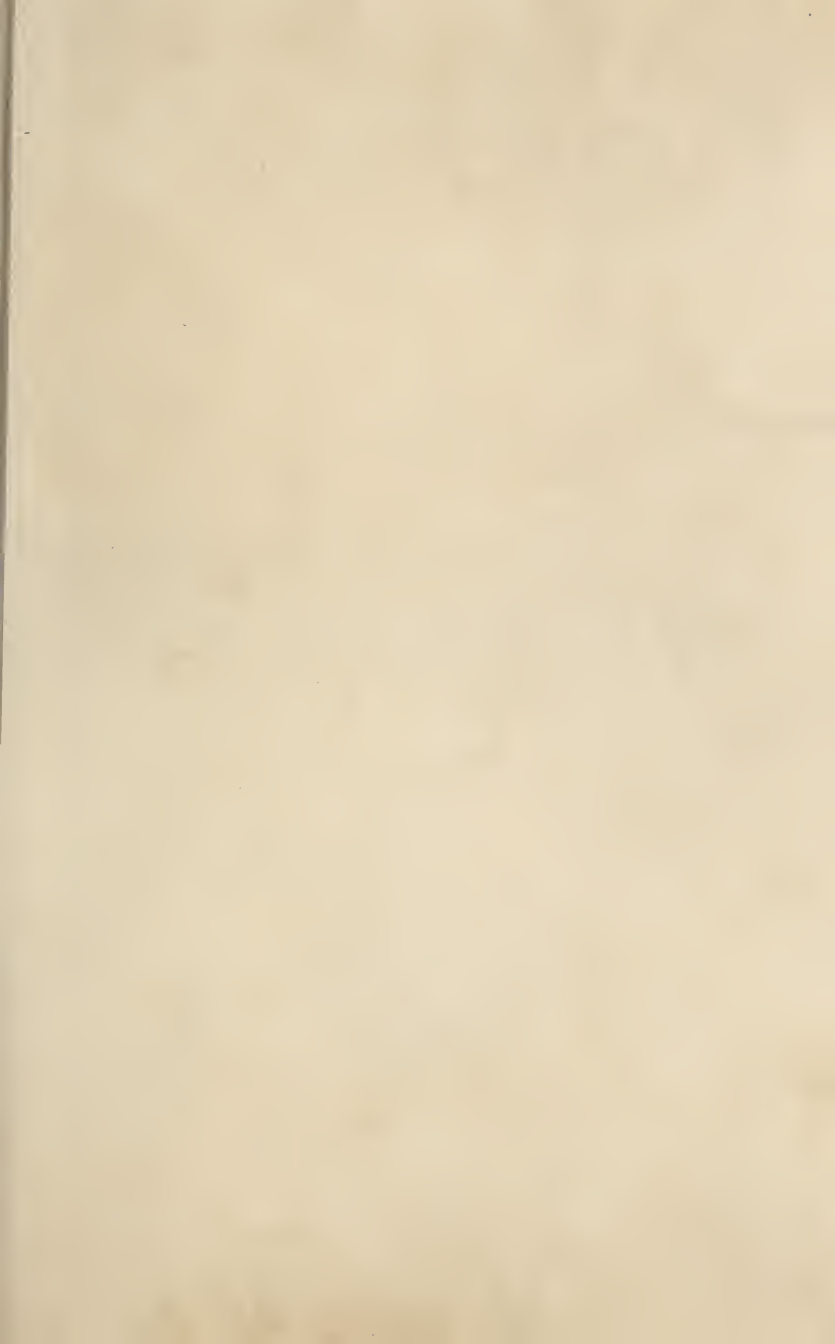
RECEIPTS of the PHILADELPHIA BRANCH Woman's Union Missionary Society, from July 13, to Sept. 26, 1870.

MISS EMMA L. PATTEN's Collection:		1.60, Mrs. Keysey, 1, Mrs. Peterson, 1, Miss Ritenhouse, 2, Mrs. Eldridge, 3, Mrs. Stotesbury, 1, Mrs. F. J. Allen, 1, Miss Wetherley, 1.	12 60
Mrs. Jacob Neafe, 5, Miss J. W. Patten, 1, Mrs. George Ogden, 1, Mrs. R. Shoemaker, 1, Mrs. H. Lincoln, 1, Mrs. W. Dunwoody, 1, Mrs. Henry Budd, 1, Mrs. Wm. Springs, 1, Mrs. H. Longcope, 1, Mrs. Orland Creese, 1, Mrs. J. Brosius, 1, Miss Emma L. Patten, 2, Miss Kate Howard, 1, Miss Kate Wentz, 2, Miss Ann Cousty, 1, Miss Kate Morris, 1, Miss Ellie L. Patten, 1, Miss M. Banes, 1.	\$24 00	Mrs. WHITECAR's Collections:	
MISS A. M. ANABLE's Collections:		Mrs. John Maris, 2, Kardoos, 2.	4 00
Miss Eleanor Richards, 35, Mrs. E. M. Corliss, 10, Dr. Evans, 10, Mrs. M. R. Hutchins, 7.50, Mrs. E. R. Ford, 7.50.	70 00	MISS LOWBER's Collection:	
MISS MARIA R. DAVIS' Collections:		Mrs. Sarah Martin, 20, Mrs. J. H. Bryson, 1, Miss L. M. Brown, 1, Miss Susan Ramsay, 1, Miss Maggie Elsegood, 1, Mrs. Edwin A. Johns, 1.	25 00
Mrs. Hagy, 1, R. R. D. Bridgeton,		Through Miss Dillaye from a Friend, to make Rev. J. ADDISON HEARY, Life Member.	50 00
		Total.	\$185 63

ANNA M. KENNARD, *Treas.*

*Receipts of the Chicago Branch of the Woman's Union Missionary Soc., from
March, 1870.*

<p>"Chicago Cambrian Gleaners," Miss Ann Pritchard, Manager, 1, Miss Lizzie Hughes, coll., 1, Miss Lizzie Rowland, 1, Miss Hannah Price, 1, Miss M. A. Griffith, 1, Robert Griffith, 5, Jas. Arhart, 2, Gust. Brantt, 2, Charles Messen, 2, Thomas Kees, 2, R. Jones, 1, Mrs. M. Williams, 1, Richard Jones, 2, Miss Kate Roberts, 50c., Miss Elenor D. Roberts, 50c., Miss Janie Roberts, 50c., Miss Winnie Richards, 50c., Miss Mary Williams, 50c., Thomas R. Jones, 1, Maggie Cadwalader, 50c., John Price, 1, J. P. Davis, 1, David Davis, 50c., Jennie Williams, 50c., Mrs. M. Hughes, 50c., Miss Grace E. W. Thomas, 1, Miss Kate J. Richards, 50c., Miss Maggie Williams, 1, Mrs. M. E. Roberts, 1, John Richards, 50c., Thomas Thomas, 50c., Robert Williams, 50c., Edward Hooson, 50c., W. Morris, 1, J. W. Williams, 1, Margaret A. Davis, 50c., Mrs. Evan Williams, 50c., Maggie W. Williams, 50c., William D. Jones, 1, Elias Jones, 1, Hugh Evans, 50c.</p>		41 00
<p>"Ladies Sewing Circle" of Union Park Baptist Ch., for outfit of Miss Butler</p>		100 00
<p>Mrs. Church's collection, of which \$15 from ladies of North Pres. ch.</p>		50 00
<p>Collection by Mrs. J. C. Partridge, Mrs. W. Munger, 20, Mrs. J. C. Partridge, 10, Mrs. L. J. McCormick, 10, Mrs. George Smith, 5, Mrs. Charles Smith, 5, Miss Sarah Smith, 5, Miss Isadore F. Bates, 1, Mrs. Dunton, 1, Mrs. Beebe, 1, Mrs. Shipman, 1, Mrs. Goudy, 1, Mrs. Howe, 1, Mrs. Cosby, 1, Mrs. Hulbut, 1, Mrs. L. E. Casay, 1, Mrs. Ira Scott, 1, Mrs. Marquis, 1, Mrs. A. R. Davenport, 1, Mrs. C. H. Beebe, 1, Mrs. M. A. Beck, 1, A friend, 2, Miss M. E. More, 1, Miss S. M. More, 1, Mrs. Huggett, 2, Mrs. Adams, 1</p>		76 00
<p>Collection by Mrs. F. R. Wilson, Trinity Mission School, 5, Mrs. F. R. Wilson, 20, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, 1, Mrs. W. M. Tilden, 1, Mrs. J. B. Parker, 1, Mrs. H. L. Churchill, 1, Mrs. W. H. Adams, 1, Mrs. Houston, 1, H. P. Smith, 1, Miss Emma Booth, 1, Miss H. O. Blair, 1, James L. Gates, 1</p>		35 00
<p>Collection by Mrs. E. S. Prescott, Mrs. D. H. Hills, 5, Mrs. J. B. Valentine, 1, Mrs. E. S. Prescott, 5, Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, 1, Phillips Prescott, 1, Mary Prescott, 1, James Hills, 50c., A friend, 1, Mrs. E. P. Larkin, 2, H. S. Prescott, 1, Frank Hills, 50c., Mrs. A. W. Sawyer, Nassau, N. H., 1, Mrs. E. S. Prescott, to constitute herself Life Member. 50</p>		70 00
<p>Received by Mrs. P. A. Avery: Mrs. F. R. Blatchford, sub.</p>		20 00
<p>Miss Alice Blatchford, 10, Mrs. Ira Couch, 20, Mrs. G. B. Johnson, 10, Mrs. L. D. Brace, 16, W. Hansbrough, 1, J. Simpson, 1, J. Monduceri, 1, J. Custice, 1, Mrs. Dr. Brooks, 2, Mrs. R. J. Drake, 1.50, Mrs. E. Wadsworth, 1, Mrs. Dr. Sullivan, 2, Mrs. Dr. Burns, 2, Mrs. Benton, 1, Mrs. O. B. Wilson, 1, Mrs. L. P. Bartoe, 1, Mrs. Eliza Smith, 1, Miss Libbie Clark, 1, Miss Katy Johnson, 1, Mrs. W. H. King, 1.50</p>		76 00
<p>From Hamburg, Ct., Miss L. Anderson, 1, Miss Louisa Huntington, 1, Mrs. W. M. Marvin, 1, Mrs. Allen Griffin, 1, Mrs. Dr. Burr, 1</p>		5 00
<p>Mrs. J. H. Hull, 1, Mrs. R. D. Van Wagenen, 1, Mrs. Edwin Hunt, 3, Mrs. L. P. Brownell, 1</p>		6 00
<p>Collection, June 23d</p>		7 21
<p>Collected by Mrs. Dr. Everts</p>		10 00
<p>Mrs. R. Starkweather, 1, Mrs. Col. Messen, 1</p>		2 00
<p>"Olivet Mission Band," by Mrs. H. P. Merriman</p>		58 00
<p>Mrs. J. T. Gillette to constitute herself Life Member</p>		50 00
<p>Mrs. E. Buckingham, for Mrs. Crawford, in China, 100, for Bible reader in India, of which 50 from Mrs. Potwin, Zanesville, Ohio, 100</p>		200 00
<p>Rev. J. Covert</p>		10 00
<p>Mrs. Ralph Emerson, Rockford, Illinois</p>		110 00
<p>Subscriptions for Link</p>		10 50
<p>Sales of Kardoo</p>		19 50
		<hr/>
		\$956 21
<p>Less expenses, not including \$15 paid by the Sec. and Treas. for printing circulars</p>		12 07
		<hr/>
		\$944 14
<p>MRS. P. A. AVERY, Sec. and Treasurer.</p>		



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